

A Wish Ensily Gratified. They were spending the antuma in the Pennsylvania mountains, and a shooting expedition had been planned for the next day. The talk naturally turned on the prospects for various sorth of game.

"We miss the spice of danger that gives next to hunting in the Far West," one of the younger members of the party began, a little pompously.

'Ah, ant it is danger wit your sport you like?" earnestly returned the old German farmer, who was to act as le. "Den you keeps close by me. De last time I have sport I guide. shoots mine bruder-in-law in de leg. gladly takes you unter mine own wing," he concluded, in all seriousness

## Row's This?

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Oslarth Hat cannot be onled by Hall's Catarth Units. We, the Underslaved, have known F. J. Chenney for the last Ryears, and believe him periodicy homorable in all bisiness frames boxs and fusioniship thele overry out say ob-ligations made by their Ore. Where & Turias, Wholesale Druggiets, Toledo, O. Wazisho, Kinnar & Mantri, Wholesale Drug-githe, Toledo, O.

Bits, Toielo, O. Hall's Caarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Frite 55c, per bottle, hold by all Druggins. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

## A University Fund.

President Hadley of Yale University recently established a fund of \$1,000, being the money received by him for giving the Dodge lectures at Yale last year, less certain expenses. This fund is to be held by the treasurer of Yale under the condition that it may be drawn upon for university uses at the discretion of the president, says the New York Tribune. It is planned by the president to add to this amount any sums he may receive from the miversity while president for delivering lectures or for other services over and above his regular salary.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Still Able to Attend to Business. "I told Uncle Simon that he was get ting too old and feeble to attend to busi DOTES.

'Did he take it kindly?" "He threw me out of his office."-Van-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazalive Bround Quintale Tableta, gists retund the money if it talls to cure. Grove's signature is on each bes. 20c.

A Yacht for Sale.

"What kind of sail are you going to use on your yacht next year?" asked the suffusiont.

"Sherid"s, I guess," replied the owner, who had just looked over the steward's accounts,-Cincinnati Commercial-Trib-

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Southing



SILENCED.

fortress from dawn till uight. The gallant defenders stack to their work in spite of the terrific bombardment. Sometimes, indeed, a gun was only si-lenced because, as in the illustration, there was none left alive to man it. The picture was drawn from a sketch by a correspondent of the London Graphic.

## NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Whitelaw Reid, chosen ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Joseph H. Choate, is known to two hemispheres as a man of affairs with wide experience of the world, having extensively traveled; accustomed to dealing with eminent people and a thor-oughly schooled master of diplomacy. Tried as United States minister to France, he made an enviable reputation for himself as a diplomat and statesman. Covering so many fields in his busy career, Mr. Reid is credited with the ripe judgment that makes him valuable in any mission selected for him by his country. Born Oct. 27, 1837, near Xenia, Ohio,

was graduated when still young from Miami University, taking scientific honors of his class, and subse-quently given degrees by several uni versities. Entering the political field, he soon assimilated a great knowledge of editorial work, which later, when

THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN.

region\_

unce of Hamlet?"

The Devil's Kitchen, near Bethseds,

the northern part of Wales, is the

It has only, strictly

authorities have take

he became the principal owner of the New York Tribune after Mr. Greeley's death, brought him into international prominence. Mr. Reid took the stump for General Fremont. In the Civil War he was volunteer aid-de-camp to General Rosecrans in the West

Virginia campaign: was war correspondent with the armles of the Cumber-land and of the Potomac, and witnessed the battles of Shiloh and Gettysburg. From 1863 to 1866 he was librarian to the House of Representatives and correspondent at Washington for the Cincinnati Gazette, of which paper he subsequently became a part owner, after trying his hand in the fields of

Alabama and Louisiana as a cotton planter. In 1868 the literary and news-paper work of Mr. Reid came so favorably to the attention of Horace Greeey that this famous editor invited Mr. Held to come to New York and assointe himself with him on the Tribune.

When Mr. Greeley was candidate for President he placed the paper in Mr. Reid's charge. In 1802 Mr. Reid was candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket with Mr. Harrison. As minister to France and when special ambassador to Great Britain

jubilee of Victoria, and later to the coronation of King Edward, as commissioner to Paris for the treaty of peace between Spain and the

# Hood's Sarsaparilla is unquestiona-

bly the greatest blood and liver medicine known. It. positively and permanently cures every humor, from Pimples to Scrofula. It is the Best

**Blood** Medicine. mann

## A RESOURCEFUL WOMAN. m

A year passed as a prisoner in a small city bedroom never visited by the sun, and making up in noise what it lacked in light, would be a severe punishment for most women. But a woman who had gone through a long imprisonment in her home, made necessary by a fail, and had come out again into active life, surprised a pros-perous friend by saying, "On, I en-

me plensure, and so I just studied my own resources. I did not know I had so many of them. Most of them I owe to my mother, who taught me so many occupations when I was a child, I knithed and I metted and I made fat ting. I crocheled and I embroidered, and I drew-very hadly-the trees and clouds outside my window. I repeat-ed poetry and the Bible. I worked out charades and enigmus. Best of all, 1 read and read and read. It seemed rather hard at the time that I could not have all the books I wanted. But now I know that I relished the more those I did have, and I read them until I knew them almost by heart. So it was a good year, after all

The multiplication of resources is a wonderful defense against many of the triais which life holds for a woman. Each new power of mind and of hand is a new weapon against weariness, and a new guaranty that the possessor shall be capable under all circumstances of enjoying herself.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES ng Hilnd, Riveding or Protending Pilan ruggisi will refund money if PAZO GINT-falls to cure you to 5 to 14 days. Sec. MENT

## A Regular Horse-Show.

"Horse" is the miner's term for a body of worthless rock which sometimes displaces ore and makes a rich vein poor. The Chicago News has an anecdote of the late Clarence King, who was sent to inspect a mine in the Far Went.

One of the owners telegraphed King to visit the mine immediately and telegraph the results of his examination. especially in regard to an alarming rumor that the value of the veln had been much impaired by finding in it

after his inspection, he found another telegrain waiting for him from his impatient friend, asking, "Is it troe there is a 'horse' in the mine?" To which he promptly replied: "The mine is a perfect livery sta-

ble.

## Shopping Traits.

A London paper quotes a shopgiri as saying that the Englishwoman can generally be persuaded to take this or that, whether she wants it or not, and that she does not often see that she gets value for her money. The English are also courteous and considerate. It appears that Americans, on the other hand, give the greatest trouble of all. They are afraid of being cheated, they want to make sure before they buy that they could not get the same thing for less money else where, and they are never courteous As shoppers it is Frenchwomen, however, who command the greatest ad-miration, we are told. They always know exactly what they want and will take nothing else.

## \* Humorous

She-Are you sure you love me for myself alone? He-Did you think I loved you for your mother?-Somer ville Journal.

"Mr. and Mrs. Nubride have joined the church." "Why not? Turn about's fair piay; didn't the church join them?" Philadelphia Press.

Lady-Did you ever feel as though ou'd like to work? Tramp-Yes'm, wouldn't mind being lineman for a vireless telegraph company .-- Judge.

"Brainleigh tells me he is writing a popular novel." "Yes, his doctors insisted on his resting his mind for a while!"-New Orieans Times-Demo

He Got If: The Woman-No, 1 can't give you a meal. The Tramp-I didn't think you could, mum; you look too young and inexperienced to know how to cook .- New York Sun.

"Enjoyed myself all those months." Is going to stop all this gnessing feature mean?" asked her friend. "I enjoyed myself," answered the convalescent. "I had little else to give me pleasure, and so I just studied me

cesaful senson," said the prosperous-looking theatrical manager, "Well, you can thank rour stars for that," re-plied the seedy-looking manager,---Yonkers Statesman.

He-Do you remember your old school friend, Sophy Smythe? She-Yes, indeed, I do. A most absurd-look-ing thing. So silly, too! What became of her? He-Ob, nothing. Only-I married her.-Boston Globe.

Matuma-Fighting again, Willief Didn't I tell you to stop and count one hundred whenever you were an gry? Willie-But it didn't do any good, ma. Look what the Jones boy did while I counted .- Harper's Bazar.

Cholly-So Miss Turtum loosened up and said a good word about me, did she? Archie-Yes; she said that when one got better acquainted with you one found you were not half as big fool as you appeared to be .- Chicago Tribune.

One Advantage: Rimer-Do you cally prefer to have long poems sent in to you rather than short ones? Edi-tor-Yes. When they're long, you see, I don't have to think up any other excuse for rejecting them .-- Philadelphin Press.

"I don't believe the woman who re cently moved into the flat across the hall is any better than she should be," remarked Mrs. Naguaby. "Of course not, my dear," rejoined Naggsby: "who ever heard of a woman that was?"---St. Louis Star.

Miss Plane-Yes, Tom proposed last night, and I accepted him. See this ring- Miss Wise-Indeed? By the way, dear, don't attempt to cut glass with that diamond, as I did, or you'll

make another nick in the stone .- Philadelphia Press. The Child-Aunt Mary, nurse says when it thunders, it's the Lord scoldin

us. Aunt Mary-Perhaps It is, dear. The Child-Well, I don't see what he's got to be so mad about. I'se done everyfing to-day 'cept brush my teef .--Brooklyn Life.

Wife-Henry, what makes you in such a furious temper Husband-I'm trying to read a Scotch dialect story. The plot is fearfully exciting, but I can't hurdle over the language fast enough to keep up with the hero!-Detroit Free Press.

Rural Adorer (bashfully)-You didn't go to Millie Meadow's party. Don't you like kissin' games? Pretty Maid-No, I don't. Bural Adorer (wenkiy)-Why don't you? Pretty Maid (encour agingly)-'Cause there's so many lookin' on .- New York Weekly.

# **COL. BECKWITH SAYS:**

"I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds."



COL. PAUL E. BECKWITH.

Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, Lt. Col., retired, lat Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from 1508 Vermont avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"From the unqualified endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."-Paul E. Beckwith.

Poruna has always been a great

The strongest kind of testimonials are

received from officers of high rank con-cerning the virtues of Peruna for all

Only a small per cent, of these can be

used for publication for want of space,

"There is no longer any que

Mr. Harrison L. Deam, Burnside Post

100 88

favorite with the military men, both in

he army and navy.

estarrhal silments.

## IN FIELD OR BARRACKS PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS.

The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an out-door life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as seden-

tary habits. Those who are brought face to face with the weather every day in active life are much less liable to catarrhal diseases than those who are housed up in filly ventilated Colonel Encampment No. 60, Union

ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CATARRH. The soldier as well as the civilian finds to reason the province of the sector of the se

it frequently necessary to use Feruna on account of coughs and colds. on account of coughs and colds. No one is exampt. The strong and healthy are less liable than the weak and ill, but none entirely secape. and ill, but none entirely escape.

As might be expected, those who live in fastnesses have a slim diet.





a very large "horse." When King came out of the mine

Byrup the besthing

Two Views.

Two Views. First Workingman-Look at the ine-quality. Mr. Million, who lives not tag squares from this corner, has a dog house which cost \$5,000. What do you think of that \$5,000. of that?

Second Workingman-I think it's a good thing he wanted it, for I built it for him, and made \$1,000 out of it.

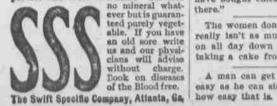
FITS Permanently Cured. No file or us Hastorer, Send for Free B2 Utal bottle and treaties. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., El Arch BL, Philadetphia, Pa.

The Chicago board of health assorts The Chicago board of nearin assorts that a large percentage of sufferers from Bright's disease are those who indulge in what is called high living. People who live on plain food and lead tamper ed Mr. Sanderson, genially, "and an ste livos rurely have the disease.

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned us a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and re-sorted to the use of S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to enonly a short while for the medicine to en-tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 13 years have elapsed since what I have de-scribed occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recom-mend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIA. Care Schmulback firewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pim-ple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must the onlication matter in the original matter be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, re-moves all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strongthens the circulation, S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral what-ever but is guaran-



the United States, Mr. Reid received warm welcomes. His list of publications, including works on war and expansion, have made him famous among savants.

THE COMMUNISTIC CHICKEN. SPOT IN WELSH MOUNTAINS.

## \*

WHITELAW BEID.

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Mr. Sanderson and his wife were picking their way across the small plot of ground which separates their home from that of the Mitchells, at excellent dinner. "Y-on," said Mrs. Sanderson, not

very enthusiastically.

"Those brollers were perfect." con-"I wonder why we can't have such chickens? Oh. I believe he said they were of his

own raising, didn't he " "Yes," Mrs. Sanderson repfied with awakening spirit, "that was what he

best known spot in the Welsh moun-Banderson, in bewilderment, "We've tain speak speaking, been ascended twice. It is

a deep mountain gorge between two "Yes, we have-the Mitchells' chickens have been there all summer!" relofty peaks, and its sides are so precipitous that they offer little encourtorted Mrs. Banderson. "If it hadn't been for my garden those brollers agement to the mountain climber, how-ever venturesome he may be. Notwouldn't have been half so fine. And withstanding the apparent foolhardiwhen everybody was praising them, all I could think of was the garden seeds and vogetables those birds have devoured since they were hatched in the spring! And there Mr. Mitchell sat, shown in the cut marks the place from which a recent climber fell and and took all those compliments as lost his life. He was an Englishman calmly as if they really belonged to

named Hudson, and he had been warn-ed repeatedly of the danger of the ashim! "It think it was very poor tasts," cent. The Mrs. Sanderson concluded, with dig-nity, "with us right there at the table. measures to prevent a repetition of the accident It would have been merely decent to A Subtle Distinction.

have bought chickens when we dined there."

The women don't know it, but there "The critics," answered Mr. Storm ington Barnes, "liked it. But a large really isn't as much excitement going on all day down town as there is in number of persons who assume to b taking a cake from the oven. critics did not."-Washington Star.

It is better to keep in the old rut A man can get sick now almost as easy as he can sin, and you all know than to climb out only to fall in the ditch by the wayside.

Millions In Oats.

Salzer's New National Oats yielded in Mich., 240 bu, in Mo., 255 bu, in N. D., 11 bu, and in 30 other states from 150 to 300 bu, per acre. Now this Oat if gen-srally grown in 1905, will add millions of bushels to the yield and millions of doi-lars to the farmer's purse!



Homebuilder Yellow Dent Corn grows like a weed and yields from 157 to 200 bushels and more per acre! It's the big-gost yielder on earth! gest yielder on earth! Salzer's Speltz, Beardless Barley, Maca-roni Wheat, Pea Out, Billion Dollar Grass

and Earliest Cane are money makers for you, Mr. Farmer. JUST SUND THIS NOTICE AND 100

in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples. [P. C. L.]

## Lost at the Last Place

The absent-minded man and his um brella continue to promote the galety of nations. They figure entertainingly in an article in a German magazine on Prof. Max von Pettenkofer, who has been called the founder of scientific hygiene.

The professor's absent-mindedness had no narrow or restricted range; it covered everything; but umbrellas seemed to be his specialty. He lost a fortune in umbrellas, for he seldom came back with what he had taken **AWay** 

back his umbrella to Germany. At Augsburg he stopped on business, but sent a telegram saying:

"At 6 o'clock 1 return with my um brella."

He did return at 6 o'clock, but as he antared his house at Munich he saw to his dismay that he had no umbrella. He had left it at the telegraph office.

Emperof A Austria from the beginning of his reign. In every battle he has fought he has been defeated, his wife was assassinated, and his eldent son clos-ed his career with suicide. "Did the critics like your perform-



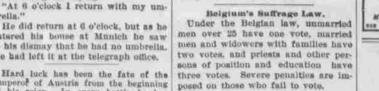
He (reading about the latest society wedding)-They have a lot to say about what the bride wears, but they have nothing to say about the poor bridegroom. She-They have no need to, because it is a weil-known fact that he usually wears a worried look, -Boston Globe.

Madame (in a busy street in Paris)-Oh, M. l'Agent, is it true that it is dangerous to stand with the foot on the electric tramline? M. l'Agent-No, madame, it is not dangerous so long as you do not stand with one foot on the line and the other on the overhead wire .-- Pick Me Up.

Miss Flyrty-Jack Hansom was tellng me about a romantic adventure he had at the party last night. It seem he bumped into a girl in a dark hallway and kissed bor; and he doesn't know yet — Miss Elders Oh! tee-hee! That was I, Miss Flyrty-What? Oh, for goodness sake, don't tell him now. Let him have his romance .--Philadelphia Press.

Miss Hoamley-Didn't you hear Miss Knox tell me yesterday that I was "the omeliest girl in our set?" Miss Good ley-Yes, the hateful thing! I gave her a piece of my mind about it after-ward. Miss Hoamley-Oh! did you? I hope you weren't too hard on her. Miss Goodley---Well, I told her ahe ought to consider how sensitive you must be about it .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

same thoughts simultaneously, it is a sign that they are exceedingly congenial. Waggsby-So7 Well, then, my wife and I are congenial all right, for Once, however, he made a trip as far as England, and was very proud of having actually succeeded in bringing a fool as to marry her, I had been sitting there in silence for half an hour wondering over the same identical thing .- Baltimore American.



That Explained It. Proud Parent-And just think-ahr plays that away an' never tuck a les-

on in her life! Bored Guest-Oh, that's what's the

matter, is it?-Baltimore American,

It takes a college graduate about 20 years to learn how little he knows.

A other man and